

PAULHAN SAILS OVERPORT IN CALIFORNIA

Says The Aeroplane for Use
in War Is Effective and
Proves His Assertion.

TO SAIL OVER LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—Paulhan is feeling the strain attending his spectacular performance in aviation speed. He appeared haggard today and when told that the aviation committee was considering an extension of the meeting until January 24th, Paulhan immediately objected, saying he could not possibly keep up his work another week. The project was then abandoned.

A cloudy sky and wind greeted the aviators this morning. Paulhan looked hopefully at the sky and said he would not mind a little storm, for then he could rest. Nevertheless he is preparing for a flight to the top of the mountains back of Pasadena, when the weather permits this. It would necessitate a flight of approximately thirty miles over Los Angeles and would pale yesterday's performance, when he flew out to the harbor of San Pedro, over the fortifications there and returned.

He passed over the big guns on Pikes Verde hills, a height of 900 feet, and when it was realized that he could have thrown three or four hundred pounds of explosives down among them, a hint of future fears mingled with the pleasure of the spectators.

"Will aeroplanes be effective in war?" they are now," said Paulhan.

He could have wrecked the San Pedro forts if he had dropped dynamite on them.

AMERICAN RUNS FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Son of William Waldorf Astor
Enters Contest in
England.

London, Eng., Jan. 15.—The first round in the general election was fought today in 66 constituencies, returning 74 members to parliament. In 1906 there returned 49 Liberal, 17 Unionist and eight Labor candidates.

Waldorf Astor, son of William Astor, and Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, formerly ambassador to the United States, made an up hill contest at the Plymouth, where they were faced with a former Liberal majority of more than 21,000.

That today's polling will show considerable change is generally conceded. Everywhere favored heavy balloting and party workers made every effort to bring the voters early.

Interest in today's elections centers at Manchester and vicinity, a district heretofore won to free trade.

Some "Lloyd George" in closing his campaign with a speech this afternoon, referred to the invincibility of the British navy, declared:

"If the German fleet in a moment of madness ever attacked Great Britain it would be at the bottom of the German ocean in a few hours."

DASHIELL A CANDIDATE
FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONER.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15.—State tax commissioner Dashell today formally announced himself a candidate for the office of railroad commissioner, and he will run against Allison Mayfield, chairman of the commission.

Dashell declares there is no political conspiracy or a scheme back of his candidacy. Dashell opposes government ownership of railroads and favors development in land and coastwise traffic.

T. W. Ardoin.

HEAVY TAX ON BOOZE ON THE C. O. D. PLAN

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 15.—The court of civil appeals today in a decision upheld the new law requiring express companies to pay an occupation tax of \$5,000 for handling C. O. D. whiskey shipments.

The case came up from Dallas county and is styled L. Craddock vs. the Wells Fargo company. The court declared that the state has a right to collect such a tax as a police regulation against a traffic that is illegal unless sanctioned by the state.

SNOW MANTLE COVERS MAYOR GAYNOR IS ALMOST FROZEN

NEW YORK AND EAST

New York, Jan. 15.—New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have disappeared in snow. After a brief let up during the night, the storm which struck this section yesterday, resumed with violence early this morning.

With an increase of the storm's force came a fall of temperature and high winds, which piled the snow in huge drifts. Through trains on all roads, particularly from the north and west, are badly delayed and reports of trains completely stalled in some mountain of snow began to come in during the morning. The snow, wind and cold combined to cause intense suffering in this city and vicinity.

Five deaths due to the storm were recorded up to this morning, with a long chapter of casualties being written as reports from suburban points came in. There was a foot of snow in New York city up to the resumption of the storm and 10 inches are reported in Pennsylvania.

MAYOR GAYNOR LOST IN STORM.

Mayor Gaynor was lost for a time in the storm last night while on his way to his country place at St. James, L. I. He was helped out of a drift with cars frozen and so weak that he spent the night at the home of a friend without further attempt to finish his journey. His companion, Charles E. Shepard, of Huntington, L. I., was blown off a trestle and sustained a broken leg and internal injuries. He may die.

The mayor only saved himself by lying flat on the trestle and holding to the rails.

The two were passengers on a train which was stalled in the snow and they attempted to walk through the storm to their homes.

MEAT SUPPLY SCARCE IN EL PASO

T. W. Ardoin Says There Is
a Threatened Famine of
Beefes for Slaughter.

TAKES RAP AT THE PACKERS

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15, 1910.
Editor El Paso Herald:
I notice in your yesterday's paper that you gave the El Paso meat famine a conspicuous place on your first page. I think it needs a place there if anywhere. There is no question about a scarcity of good beef now.

Meat is always scarce when prices begin to advance. I say there is an alarming scarcity of good butcher stuff, although I do not anticipate a meat famine. I believe El Paso will have sufficient meat to take care of its trade.

One thing I notice in the meat famine article was that one of our "distributing" packing houses had a chance to say that we can get the beef if we were willing to pay the market price, their market price, I presume. Possibly we could if we were willing to give our profit to the packers. Packers generally have a revisable list which is revised as often as the situation will permit it. Today his solicitor will go out and find the local butcher taking but few orders, only supplying regular customers, and, finding that he can get orders readily, up goes prices. When he finds that the local man is supplying everybody, down goes prices. Now, how in the name of common sense can anyone depend on a packing house supplying the local consumer and doing business on sliding scale?

Few people realize what a Godsend it is to have a home industry of home-slaughtered beef. If the people of El Paso depended on packing house meat furnished altogether by the retail price would be about 25 cents for loin steaks today, whereas El Paso is only paying 20 and 25 cents for best cuts from local killed beef.

You will find by investigating that El Paso packers' products have advanced here when there was no material change either at the Fort Worth or Kansas City markets.

Take for instance, boiled hams. In the east they can be bought for from 4 to 6 cents per pound less than in El Paso. I know of an instance where El Paso packing houses raised the price on pork loins so high that the butchers began shipping them in from Wichita, Kans., by express, and getting them for less than our distributing packers offered. Down came the prices the following week. I know of another instance where a refrigerator car was started out of Kansas with pork prod-Houston to be killed the following week, by prices going down. I can quote you of another car being started out of Houston to be killed the following week, I presume you know what is meant by being "killed." I don't know of a better word to be used.

I notice an advertisement of a concern which advertises:

"Average beef sales—for the week—So and so."

I am wondering how they use the sliding scale to take the "average."

I am sure the local butchers would have to use the sliding scale or some other kind of a scale if we were dependent on being supplied by the packer and pay the "price," as has been so well said by one of the packing house agents.

El Paso's present meat supply wouldn't grease a frying pan if there wasn't more to come.

I think El Paso's butchers will be able to take care of the situation without having to pay the "price" (packing house price).

T. W. Ardoin.

PAPERS IN DENVER TIED UP

Not a Newspaper Issued
This Morning—Pressmen
Go Back on Agreement.

FIRST SETTLED, THEN WALKED OUT

Denver, Colo., Jan. 15.—For the first time in its history, Denver breakfasted today without its usual morning papers. The cause was a difficulty between the publishers and the local pressmen's union, which reached a climax yesterday.

The demands of the local union were originally for a seven instead of an eight hour day, an increase of a dollar a day for members of the craft and their assistants, changes to date from March first, when the old scale expired.

These conditions were agreed to but, before a final adjustment was made the pressmen demanded that they be granted time and a half for extra hour they had worked under the new scale since last March.

As this meant nearly \$20,000 back pay to the Times, Post, News and Republican, the papers affected, the publishers refused and a lockout followed.

A conference between the publishers and representative of the pressmen continued until a late hour and adjourned until today, without settlement.

It is estimated that if an adjustment is not speedily reached, the trouble may involve other papers of the state.

The Post pressman walked out yesterday and the trouble spread to the Denver Times, which did not issue after the noon edition Friday. The Denver Post did not print at all Friday.

REV. McQUEEN GRAY SEVERELY CENSURED

His Action in Washington
Condemned by Curry.
Santa Fe Notes.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—A special dispatch from Washington stated that Rev. McQueen Gray, president of the University of Albuquerque, is in Washington and that he interjected himself with a speech before the house committee on territories asking for more lands for the university. He stated that he would remain in Washington two months if necessary to have his bill passed by both the senate and the house. He was ruled out by the committee on territories, which went into executive session.

When governor Curry's attention was called to the matter here, he expressed great disapproval of Gray's conduct, saying that Gray, before leaving here, had not consulted him. The governor stated that he would take action with the university board looking toward the recall of Gray.

Governor George Curry accompanied by H. O. Bursack, left last night for Washington. The governor was requested to visit the national capital by secretary of interior Ballinger.

District attorney Elmer E. Studley, of El Paso, today sent in his resignation to governor Curry giving as his excuse the press of personal business.

Territorial engineer Sullivan has transmitted to Judge A. W. Cooley, at Alamogordo, maps and reports with other papers on the Hondo hydrographic survey, which was carried out under his department the past two years. The report involves the rights of nearly 200 persons to use water along the stream and tributaries. The survey cost was \$7000.

A report issued today by territorial superintendent of instruction J. M. Clark states that in New Mexico there is an enrollment of 12,000 pupils in the public schools and in the mission, parochial and other private schools 6000 pupils.

GALVESTON SMUGGLING CASES GO TO JURY

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15.—The case of 17 persons, including two Americans, eight Greeks, and seven Chinamen, charged with smuggling Chinese into the United States from Mexico, was given to the jury in the federal court here at noon today. Arguments occupied the morning session.

Friends of J. B. Holman, the suspended immigration inspector, are confident he will be acquitted.

RAILROADS GRANT RATE FOR FARMERS' CONFERENCE.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Jan. 15.—All railroads today granted a rate of one and a third fare for the round trip to Ft. Worth for the big conference which will be held here January 24 to 28 by members and officers of the Texas Farmers' union. While it is not strictly a convention, a large attendance is assured because of sensational developments in the union recently, especially the secession movement in Texas.

The Tarrant county union today adopted resolutions supporting president Loudermilk.

GALVESTON TUG SINKS; CREW HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 15.—Capt. Moner and a crew of eight men in charge of the tug Semholo, narrowly escaped death at Morgan City today when the tug sank in 60 feet of water.

The Semholo was towing barges filled with coal from Morgan City to Port Bolivar. The tug is owned in Galveston.

FARMINGTON, NEW MEXICO, HAS \$50,000 FIRE LOSS

Farmington, N. M., Jan. 15.—Fire starting in a bakery shop here quickly spread to adjoining buildings and within a short time four structures were destroyed. The loss to stocks and buildings is estimated at \$50,000.

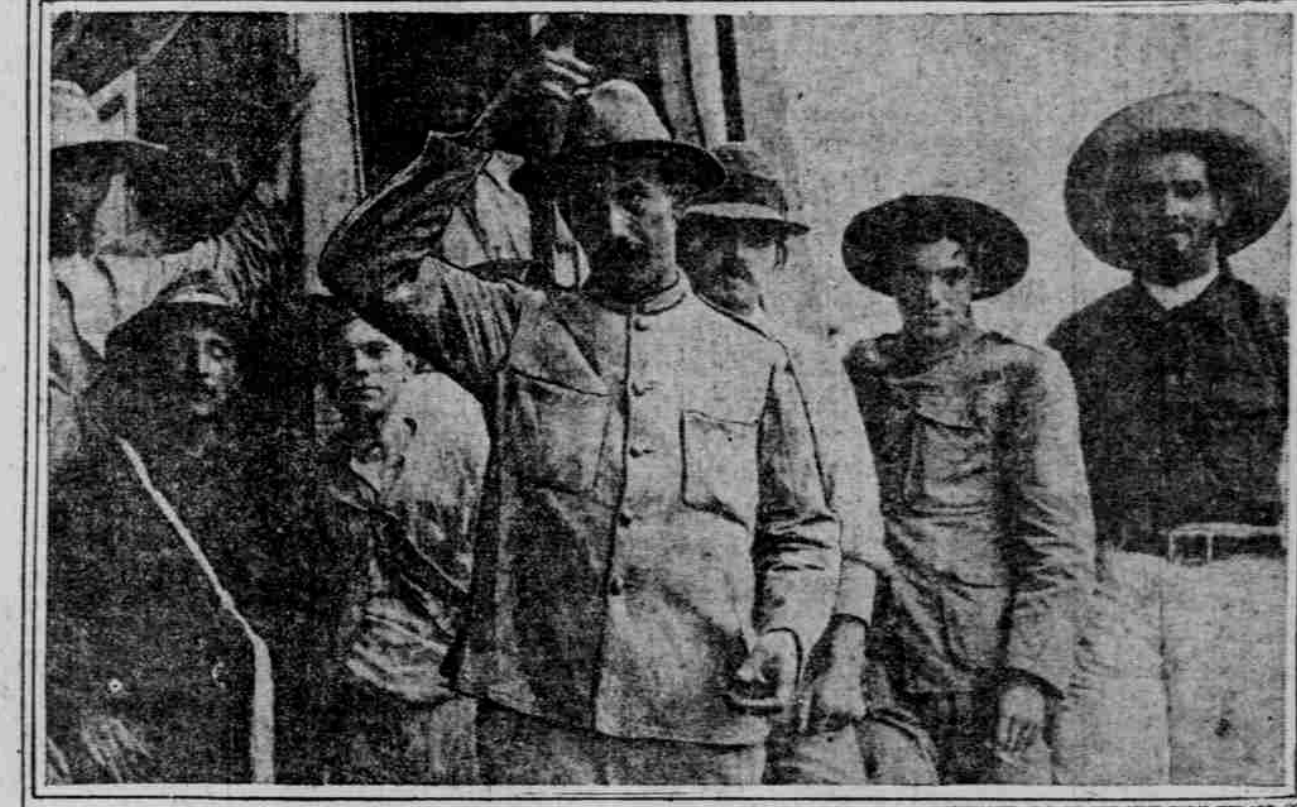
FATALITY INJURED IN RUNAWAY.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 15.—Luther Loveland, aged 36, was probably fatally injured near the city today when a team he was driving dashed against a telephone pole, hurling him from the wagon. His head struck a rock. He had been married only one month.

INSURGENTS OUTLAWED BY PARTY WITH NICARAGUA'S REVOLUTIONARIES



THE ESCONDIDO RIVER AT RAMA SHOWING FORTIFIED HILLS IN DISTANCE
(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)



GENERAL CHAMORRO AT RECREO
(COPYRIGHT, 1910, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

COLQUITT TAKES A SHARP RAP AT GOVERNOR CAMPBELL

Austin, Tex., Jan. 15.—Railroad commissioner Colquitt, candidate for governor, today took a rap at governor Campbell in replying to the Bryan Eagle, which paper asked for his views on appropriations for the agricultural and mechanical college.

Colquitt declared if the next governor emulates the example set by the present executive by vetoing appropriations for buildings and improvements at the agricultural and mechanical college upon constitutional grounds, that the college will be compelled to suffer for a long time.

Colquitt says five previous governors have construed the constitution differently than Campbell and he approves the appropriations.

Colquitt added that all state educational institutions should be placed on a solid footing and politics should be omitted in their consideration.

MAN GOES TO STABLE; FAILS TO COME BACK

Dalhart, Tex., Jan. 15.—The family of William Goff, a Hartley county farmer, is in distress over his disappearance.

Goff got up from the supper table two weeks ago, leaving his wife and eight children and went out to his corral. He has not been since seen nor heard of by his family.

It was reported to the family that the man was seen walking across the plains in the direction of Naravisa, New Mexico.

The family believe Goff suddenly lost his mind and, wandering upon the plains, has perished in a snow storm.

CONFESSION OF LAMPHERE PRINTED

Minister Confirms St. Louis
Report of Murderer's
Guilt.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 15.—The Tribune this morning under date of Mount Pleasant, Ia., prints a story that Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell, president of the Iowa Wesleyan university, broke a long silence yesterday, and gave the Tribune the confession of Ray Lamphere, murderer of Belle Guinness and her children.

Lamphere made the confession while in jail at LaPorte, Ind. In many respects it confirms the story published in St. Louis a day or two ago.

Lamphere claims that the burning of the house was accidental, although he and a negro who accompanied him were drunk at the time.

ROOSEVELT INTERESTED IN THE BIG PRIZE FIGHT

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Theodore Roosevelt's consideration of old friends and his love of a fighter and a good fight has not been changed by his African trip, as a letter received by "Tony" Gavin, a former "Rough Rider," testifies.

Gavin frequently corresponded with Colonel Roosevelt when the latter was president. Some months ago he wrote Roosevelt in Africa and has received the following reply:

"Africa on Safari: Here is a flower for Albert. I wish I could have sent it with many returns on her birthday. It was good to hear from you. That must have been a rattling fight between Ketchel and Johnson. Johnson is unquestionably a first class fighter. I wonder if Jim Jeffries can get back into form; if he can, it will be a tremendous battle when they meet."

COOK'S SECRETARY DESERTS EXPLORER

Finally Surrenders Faith in
His Employer's
Honesty.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Jan. 15.—Walter Lonsdale is the most recent of the former associates and employees of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, to admit distrust of the man whose claim to the discovery of the north pole was rejected by the university of Copenhagen.

Lonsdale was Dr. Cook's private secretary and accompanied the explorer to the United States, made typewritten duplicates of his polar records, and brought the data here for examination of the university committee.

He has remained loyal until now, but he has not heard from Dr. Cook since the letter dated December 24 from a city in southern Spain, reached him, although he has repeatedly wired Dr. Cook, where he thought he could reach him.

Lonsdale estimated that Dr. Cook cleared \$50,000 from the exploitation of his arctic reputation.

Representative Norris, of Nebraska, one of the insurgent leaders, said: "I have nothing to say on the subject of insolvency, excepting that the statement of the agreement of the regulars and insurgents, given out by John Dwight, is a joke."

Mr. Norris was referring to a statement issued yesterday by the Republican "whip" of the house.

Gambling in Farm Futures.

Congressman Henry today was assured support by all the Texas delegation for a bill preventing operation in futures and farm products. Nearly all the Texas delegation have visited the

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CANNED GOODS KILL THREE TORREON MEN

Torreón, Mexico, Jan. 15.—Three young Spaniards are dead and several seriously ill from eating canned tomatoes. The men were all employees of El Negrito grocery store and were taking lunch together in the back of the store room. A can of tomatoes was opened and paraken of. Within a short time all became seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning from which three died and the others are recovering.

EIGHT MILLION DOLLAR GUGGENHEIMS BUY IN CHIHUAHUA MINE DEAL CONCLUDED

Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 15.—The startling news has leaked out here that the Guggenheims and their American Smelting and Refining company have practically closed a deal for the purchase of the great properties of the Potosi Mining company and the Chihuahua Mining company in the famous Santa Eulalia mining district, 15 miles from this city.

The report of the deal gave the consideration at around the \$8,000,000 gold mark and that the formal possession of the property was to be given to the Guggenheims on April 1. This news came direct from New York and is generally credited here as being true substantially.

To Equal Cole-Ryan Deal.

Such a deal, if consummated, will be the biggest one since the Cole-Ryan interests acquired the great Cananea copper mines in 1906.

The Potosi mine is probably the greatest silver-lead mine with water reserves of ore than any other mine of its kind in the world. It is also a great zinc mine separate and apart from the silver-lead. It is mined to a depth of about 2000 feet and it is said that it has been proved by diamond drills to a depth of 1000 feet farther. The ore reserves are known to be something tremendous, but no one knows, except those on the inside, what they are exactly or approximately.

Owned in New York and Denver.

The two companies are practically the same and are controlled by financial interests headed by Grant B. Schley, of New York, and Dennis Sullivan, of Denver. The Santa Eulalia holdings of the companies cover several properties.

The Chihuahua Mining company owns a narrow gauge railroad from the mines down to the Hacienda Robinson, three miles below this city, on the National railroad. From the same hacienda it pumps water to the mines, the lift being 1500 feet or more.

Great Gold Producers.

The two companies are the heaviest producers of ores in Sta. Eulalia and the American Smelting and Refining company is second. This camp is the greatest producer of fluxing ores in Mexico, and the deal, if consummated, means an effort of the "smelter trust" to control the output from there as far as possible.

The same interests which control the Chihuahua and Potosi companies also control the great zinc mines at Calera, this state, and sold the Chihuahua and Pacific railroad a few months ago to the Mexico Northwestern Railway company, of Canada.